Che Argo

Vol. 5. No.6 “RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL ae ieee

Wells Estate Ours |Struk and Levy Gain | and 2 Positions;

Reports that the fund-raising

projects for the new school site are

moving quickly were confirmed to-

day by Mr. Heinlein. He states that

funds are being collected with lit-

tle or no difficulty; that most

people approached for aid have

given generously. In view of these

forementioned conditions, he pre-

dicted that the goal is well within

reach and close to completion.

Enough money has been promised to

fulfill our momentary obligations,

and insure a surplus to improve the

school in accordance with our most

optimistic plans.

Off To The Woods

Miller, Gottlieb

Meanwhile, other plans for the

schoo] site are coming along well.

This summer, the estate will be

the base from which a group of

thirty adventurous boys will explore

the surrounding fields and water-

ways in search of nature's elusive

wonders. Their journeys will include

sojourns into the woods on nature

trails, which are being constructed

at the site in conjunction with

school science courses, and canoe

trips on the Raritan and other

local waters.

In addition, temporary athletic

fields, which will be made perma-

nent for our teams, will be con-

structed this summer.

Seed ig

HAWAIIAN HOP A HIT

Raw fish and a salty, soggy sea

was all that was missing from the

grand finale to this year’s school-

social-schedule. The theme of the

fete “Hawaiian Sunset”, was an

original idea of our inimitable Bruce

Miller.

The atmosphere of the south-sea

celebration was pervaded by a dis-

tinctly exotic charm. This was a

result of many factors: effective

tropical decorations, Hawiian music,

refreshments, dancers and many

students sporting Hawalianish ap-

parel.

The International Club and Stu-

dent Council members participating

found the preparation required a

great deal of work because they

Juniors Plan Prom At Lodge

The Junior Class will honor the

Senior Class at a prom on Friday,

June 13, at the Douglass College

Lodge. The prom will be from nine

o'clock to one o'clock. The Juniors

and Seniors and their dates will

dance to the strains of the Rutgers’

“Queensmen,” a five piece band

which is reported as being very

good. Refreshments will be served

at the “witching” hour of midnight.

Unanimous Praise Follows

R.P.’s Spring Performance

May 9th 1958 the

Rutgers Prep Players, under the

capable direction of Mr. Thomas

Dumarae, produced “The Enemy” a

play by Channing Pollack. The play

starred Danny Struk, Ricky Kluft,

and Gaby Gibbs.

Play Successful

The play was an\_ exceptionally

fine job and more lustre was added

to it because of the difficulty caused

On Friday,

at rehearsals by sickness and the |

Easter vacation.

The play expresses the horror and

tragedy of war. However, to express

a point contrary to his own views

the author creates a character, in

the person of Mr. Behrend, Carl's

wanted to create a “certain mood.”

The dance was a great success and |

most students agree that it was a

nice way to round off another so-

cial-season. !

father, to take the side of war but

at the end shows how silly this

point seems.

It was an excellent production.

| The decorations which will adorn

|the lodge will be on a graduation

theme. The lodge is a beautiful hall

consisting of a kitchen, dining room,

ballroom, and library. If the evening

is warm, doors along one side of

the hall will be opened.

Prom Wins Over Trip

During the last three years the

prom has been outvoted in favor

of a class trip to New York. This

year, however, the Senior and Junior

Classes decided it would be nice

to continue the old tradition of

having a prom.

Linda Levy is the prom chairman

and her committee consists of Mary

Bunting, decoration chairman, Jay

Goldsmith, Bob Eber, refreshment

chairman, Danny Struk and Bruce

Gunkle. Martin Levowitz, Edward

Pellichero, Jon Margolis and Bob

Bronfman are the Senior represent-

atives.

Committee Requests Tux and Gowns

All guests are requested to wear

}formal attire. A special highlight

‘will be the presentation of gifts to

}each senior.

| The committee is working hard

and is planning an enjoyable eve-

ning. They hope as many Juniors

and Seniors as possible will attend.

So, all Prince Charmings and Cin-|

derellas, jump in your coaches and|

and Margolis Take Other Seats

In a fight to the finish Danny

Struk and Linda Levy became the

new president and vice president

respectively, Bruce Miller obtained

the secretary's position and Paul

Gottlieb and Suzy Margolis won the

remaining offices.

“Cc” Party and “R.P.” Party Run—

This year for the first time in

half a decade the students of Rut-

gers Preparatory School saw de-

mocracy in action. Yes, this year

two parties were running, the R.P.

party and the Conservative Party.

A number of independents ran, but

only one copped an honor. The

school looked like that small prin-

cipality which waves banners and

shoots off cannons every time a

new baby is born; only in this case

a Student Council was. born.

Stirring Speeches

The campaign was marked by

vigorous speeches, posters and even

mysterious footprints on the ceiling

of the study hall.

Suzy Margolis, the new delegate

gave an oration which had the

assembly really clapping. The two

candidates for president, Jay Gold-

smith and Danny Struk also be-

came junior Demosthenes.

The election was fun and the best

men won, only in this case, for

the first time in Prep’s history two

girls obtained seats in the Student

Council.

This year’s candidates were very

original in their slogans. The con-

servative party passed out “C” but-

tons and had such slogans as “Vote

“Cc” all the way” and “Continue

Good Government.” The “R.P.”

party made itself known by “R.P.

and see” and “Govern Prep good

as a student council should.”

Bernard Karshmer advertised the

“RP.” party by breaking the study

hall clock in putting a sign up.

Suzy Margolis had very clever

posters everywhere one looked.

The faculty hopes next year’s

student council will do an even

better job than that done by the

sparkling and ever witty Martin

, plan to have a night to remember. | Leyowitz and his crew.

MIE ee

Page 2

The Argo

June, 1958

Class Editors:

Steven Holsten

Peter Wintersteiner

Mark Levine

Suzanna Margolis

Martin Levowitz,

ARGO STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Somerset Street

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Editor-in-chief: Linda Levy

Staff: David Blanken, Suzanne Duschock, Marc Leavitt, Bardy Levavy

Miles Merwin, Richard Schatzman,

Struk, Thomas Ten Broeck, Peter Wilson.

Faculty Advisor: Margaret P. Wilson

Copy Editor: Ronald Smyth

Typing Editor: Amy Riddering

Photography Editor:

Richard Kluft

Danylo

From The Editor’s Desk

In this editor's humble opinion a prep school newspaper should do

a great deal more than merely report the activities of a school — its

student body, its faculty, its athletic teams, its scholastic achievements.

I grant that keeping abreast of current school events allows students to

Participate and to broaden their school interests and understandings. It

is my thinking, however, that a school] paper — to complete its func-

tion — must exemplify the pride which the student body has in its school,

must portray the enthusiasm embodied in the students and teachers, and

dramatize the achievements which are the result of learning to develop

thinking and physical processes during formative prep school years.

A school paper affords an opportunity to enterprising students to

express themselves, for in addition to reporting daily occurences and

listing forthcoming events it is an outlet for creative thinking and writ-

ing. This purpose is too often overlooked in the hustle and bustle of

“getting the latest edition on the press.”

Also, although of lesser importance, a schoo] paper is the compila-

tion of the history of the school. As such, it must have as complete

coverage as possible while maintaining its interest for present readers

thinking only in current terms.

To the students, a school news-

paper is often a target for witty

abuses and casual stoning. They

enjoy this, and it is their privilege.

The staff is not guiltless of such

action, but indulges equally in jest-

ing appraisals of their labor. Al-

though some may feel otherwise,

such action is healthy. It is an

indication of vitality in the paper,

for at least it is being read and is

evidently making an impression. The

staff views the paper as a mark

of achievement; to the reader it is

a prototype of his school.

Consequently, the newspaper staff

has an incalculable responsibility to

Linda Levy

himself, his fellow student and to

anyone within the framework or

outside of the school who may read

his work. Thus, the newspaper staff

member holds one of the most re-

sponsible and respectable positions

in the school. The paper he produces

is not only a measure of the school’s

achievement in training him, but

the ideas and attitudes he expresses

directly affect the thinking and

morale of the reader. The news-

paper should therefore be percep-

tive, critical, provocative and free

of prejudice. Such is the policy the

Argo attempts to maintain.

Louise DiLalo

CONTENTMENT —

The ripe rains fall on the doleful

dwelling

Soft and silent, soothingly slow.

Deep within the darkling dwelling

Lies the lazy listless longing,

And warm within it woefully

wonders.

While without the wailing wind

weeps,

And dreams of the darkling dwelling

Safe from swiftly sliding seasons.

All the months have passed away

And left us black and torn.

All the months have passed away,

And left us here reborn.

Marc Leavitt. 1958

FLASH

EXAMS — JUNE 4-10

Dear Editor:

When June draws near I hear so

many gripes about school that I

feel that it’s appropriate to tell

about some of the things that make

Rutgers Prep a worthwhile and en-

joyable school.

One memorable day last Septem-

ber I watched my former school,

Metuchen High, go up in smoke,

flames and soot and as the sun

rose over the smoldering ruins the

next morning, I awoke with the

realization that my future education

was dim. However, any dimness was

quickly dispensed with my enroll-

ment into Prep.

Being a newcomer makes it easy

for me to show the joys of a Prep

education. Nervously and shyly I

had entered my first class and

discovered Joy Number I. That is

friendliness, a spirit connected with

smaller and closer knit schools like

Rutgers Prep.

Later I discovered Joy Number II.

That is relaxation. Found in many

classrooms, it enables the student

to enjoy the class in a relaxed, yet

attentive state of being.

Still later I discovered the most

helpful Joy, Joy Number III. Every

student’s questions and contributions

are considered worthwhile, and it’s

the privilege of the student to ex-

press his ideas.

These ideas and others show that

a Rutgers Prep education is a

direct path to college.

Yours truly,

Miles Merwin

INTERVIEW

One day, many years ago, a man

walked up to Rutgers Preparatory

School. In his hand was a suitcase

and in his mind was the idea that

this venture was not a good one.

This man, Mr. A.Z. Holley, was

sure, in fact, that he would spend

no more than one year at this

school. His idea was even more

magnified when, walking by the

house of the headmaster, on his way

o the dormitories which were

where the Rutgers Library is now,

(Prep was a boarding school then)

the headmaster’s happy-go-lucky dog

jumped on him and bit Mr. Holley

on the ankle. However, even this

wouldn’t drive A.Z. Holley away.

Somewhat after the one year

which he was planning to spend

at Prep, Mr. Holley can still remem-

ber his early, happy years. One boy

who came from South America

was a strong anti-bath taker. Al-

though the boy didn’t mind it, his

dorm-mates did not enjoy his “fra-

grance.” Finally, one night, after

jasking the boy to bathe, all verbal

|requests were stopped and the boy

was taken to the canal and dumped

in. The boy took regular baths

after that.

Letters to the Editor |/T’S IN

THE ‘BAG

by Carol Heinlein

“It's a far cry from anything I'd

ever be seen in!” exclaimed the tall

fair girl as she gazed in the store

window,

“I agree with you 100%!" said

her twin.

“Look at that one over there,”

squealed the first. “It looks just

like a maternity gown.”

“And how!” came the reply.

As I walked down George Street

and saw all the latest fashions, I

agreed whole-heartedly with the

conversation I had just overheard.

The sack does look like a mater-

nity gown, in my opinion. What has

happened to the figure the

smart women used to cherish and

the alert male used to admire?

Where is it? Beneath one of those

hideous sacks, that’s where it Is.

Whether it’s gathered, bloused, ta-

pered, or straight, from the front

the sack still looks like a maternity

\

The chemise, which has a belt,

although it is around the hips, is

a little better in appearance. It

merely looks as through some gadg-

et slipped on the machine which

made the “dress.” If I see one

coming down the street, I feel a

pang of sympathy for the condition

of the gal within the chemise.

The tentlike trapeze would be

wonderful for smuggling things, but

nothing else. If you wished to steal

a small child into a show, all you

would have to do is fling a trapeze

over your head and the small-fry,

and there you are, the fat lady

from the nearest circus.

As for me, I'd. rather stick to

old-fashioned, out-modeled

and hear the wolf

ar a sack and hear

aR

June,

IT ?SUIN:

THE ‘BAG

by Carol Heinlein

“It’s a far cry from anything I'd

ever be seen in!” exclaimed the tall

air girl as she gazed in the store

rindow

“I agree with you 100%!” said

or twin

‘Look at that one over there,”

aealed the first. “It looks just

2 a maternity gown.”

And how!” came the reply.

s I walked down George Street

saw all the latest fashions, I

ed whole-heartedly with the

ersation I had just overheard.

e sack does look like a mater-

sown, in my opinion. What has

med to the figure the

women used to cherish and

jert male used to admire?

is it? Beneath one of those

3 sacks, that’s where it is.

wr it’s gathered, bloused, ta-

or straight, from the front

© still looks like a maternity

\*

which has a belt,

around the hips, is

in appearance. It

through some gadg-

he machine which

s." If I see one

e street, I feel a

’ for the condition

the chemise.

rapeze would be

ggling things, but

u wished to steal

a show, all you

s fling a trapeze

d the small-fry,

the fat lady

TUS.

vather stick to

out-modeled

hear the wolf

sack and hear

during the fifth inning. Peddie! sanneq a

The Argo

South River Defeats Prep

June, 1958

IN THIS

CORNER j

South River High School's base- Ep!

by Paul Gottlieb ball team turned down another bid

the Karshmer Dynasty is/for victory by Prep’s team by an

dead. “In This Corner" has been|11 to 1 score on May 14. The visi-|

passed down to yours truly who|tors managed only two hits, one of

hopes that he may be as success-|which was a tremendous triple to

ful with it as was his predecessor.|left-center by Jim Burke, who is

Long live the new dynasty. now hitting .333, while South River

So far this season, the “Little|collected a total of nine from the

Scarlet” nine has not yet been able | offerings of pitchers Norm Schubert,

Yes,

inning. As if to add all the more/and was advanced to second when

to their difficulty, Bob Eber, capable| Ray Fredda slapped a sharp ground-

catcher, split a thumb in this same/er to the second baseman. Then

game, putting him out of commis-/Jim Dunn grounded out to the

sion for a while. pitcher; he gained third base, scor-

Lacking Gunkle as pitcher, Prep/ing on an infield single by Pete

lost badly to Sayreville, but it gave | Wintersteiner.

Norm Schubert and Steve Holsten As usual, the strikeout total ran

a chance to show their pitching/high for both teams. Gunkle ac- ws

talents. Lately, however, the hitters]counted for the majority of the by Jon Margolis

of the “Little Scarlet” have begun|nine South River players who| We must all love. When we are

nine years old, we cannot under-

to get a piece of the ball and they | struck out, while the opposing club's

have been flying. Mel Hamelsky,|starting and winning pitcher, Carl

shortstop, belted one out for a triple| Taskowitz, registered five of the

against Peddie and Pete Winter-| eight Prep strikeouts.

steiner went two for two in this] Prep had two scoring opportunities

same tussle. Prep lost, but they lost}on which they failed to capitalize.

gallantly. These were in the first inning, when

It is my opinion that the Prep-|Jim Dunn got all the way around

sters are a good team but they lack|to third after walking to start the

pitchers. It's not desirable to have} game, and in the fourth, the inning

one outstanding pitcher in “the]in which Burke got his triple as

Bruce” and tax his arm too greatly.| the lead-off batter. However, he was

If they would dig up some pitchers] left stranded there as three of the

and train the infield to perfection,|next four batters were put out.

Prep would probably have an ex-/ Our catcher, Bob Eber, had to

cellent season. retire from the game in the fourth.

Errors Cause Prep 6-3 Loss

Monday, May 12: | through three hits, two Prep errors,

Today, the combined talents of, and a hit batsman, tallied no less

the Prep infield and Peddie’s Bake | ie five times.

Mallenson gave the visitors a 6-3 Prep Rallies in 7th

win over the “Little Scarlet”. Errors,/ after scoring once in the sixth,

eight of them, proved quite costly prey threatened once again in the

to our team. Mallenson stroked / inal frame. With 2 outs the broth-

the only 4-bagger in the game — @/ ers Dunn reached the base-paths,

stand women, so some of us love

baseball teams with a ridiculous

fervor. As he grows older, the true

affacianado of this greatest of sports

puts his tongue in his cheek when

he is made happy or sad by the

actions of nine men whom he has

never met. I had reached this later

stage, but when the Brooklyn

Dodgers moved to L.A., I was gen-

uinely saddened.

Ball-players are toy men who

make their living playing a boy’s

game for people who wish to Kill

an afternoon. But there is beauty

when a man performs his daily

toil with the purity of an artist,

and our affection is enhanced by

pleasant tradition which we make

important. When such an innocent

thing is ruined by avarice, it is

indeed hard to hear.

To be a Dodger fan was to suffer.

For fifty years the Dodgers would

never win a World Series. The loyal

Brooklyn Buff became a\_ national

lofty drive out into left field. Tom by a single and Jim by virtue

The real blow, however, camejo¢ an error. Then Mel Hamelsky| Joke, and his bad team wallowed in

triple. Both runners|the second division. Every fall he

cried, “Wait ‘till next year,” but

scored. Nevertheless, Peddie stood

even when the Dodgers won the

ee firm and squelched the rally.

OF For Prep Pete Wintersteiner had pennant, they were beaten in the

LUKE’S a perfect day in the batter's box, | series.

netting 2 for 2. Jim Burke main-| fkyery Dodger fan would have

HABERDASHERY tained his high batting average/gone mad, were it not for one

thing, humor. Ebbets Field was the

while coming up with several fine

Place where anything could happen,

defensive plays.

Page 3

T1-1;

Burke Continues Batting Splurge

Holsten hammers a hit.

Requiem For a Dodger Fan

|bleacher patrons please remove

clothing.” The organist played

“Three Blind Mice” when the um-

pires appeared; the Dodger Sympho-

ny tooted enemy batters back to the

bench after an out, a concert which

ended with a bang on the base

drum as the players’ posteriors

reached the bench; the manager

once took off his hat and a bird

flew out; a ball once climbed over

the outfield wall; a fan once ran

out to hit the umpire; runners

passed each other on the bases; and

three men once ended up at third.

There are other tales, countless

others, which kept the Brooklyn fan

sane until that marvelous October

4, 1955 when “next year” came, and

the Brooklyn Dodgers were cham-

pions of the whole wonderful world.

Now the maligned Dodger fan could

be proud of his “bums” and Hilda

Chester rang her bell loud and long,

as free beer cooled the streets of

Brooklyn.

Now they have gone some place

to make a lot of money, and they

will, but they'll never have three

men on third base again. We can-

not root for the Yankees. Soon

another team will come to New

York, and play in a shiny new

stadium, and we will take them into

our hearts. One day, while sitting

in that stadium, we will see a man

try to steal second, only to see one

of his teammates there. An eleven

year old boy, who thinks he is the

only eleven year old boy who ever

knew anything about baseball, will

inform all around him that that’s

the way the Brooklyn Dodgers used

to play ball. And we will all have

our own particular memory, and

COMPLIMENTS

OF Eber Returns and it usually did. The public

The game also marked the return} address announcer once was ordered

RICHARD’S FABRIC of Prep catcher Bob Eber. Eber had | by the umpire to tell the bleacherites

SHOP suffered a split thumb in a previous] to remove their coats from the out-

field wall, and he said, “Will the

lcontest with Highland Park.

be sad.

Page 4

The Argo

June, 1958

Senior Girl Places

Third in Math Exam

Florence Schmitt, Rutgers Prep'’s

representative at the Seventh State

Mathematic’s Day at Rutgers, par-

ticipated in the competitive exami-

nation. Florence placed third highest

among the girls competing.

The contest was held April 26,

1958, State Mathematic’s Day at

Rutgers. The mathematical exam

was to test the competitor's aptitude

more than his knowledge of math.

The math involved in the exam was

no more advanced than Plane Ge-

ometry and Algebra I. Along with

Florence, there were two hundred

and seventy other competitors. The

contest was sponsered by Rutgers

University and the state Mathemat-

ical Teacher's Association.

Maroon - White

Field Day

The 150-odd Prepsters had a lit-

eral field day at their annual field

day, Monday, May 26 in Johnson

Park. Sponsored by the Varsity “R”

Club such firsts as a backward-

forward three legged race and a

giant push-polo game were initiated.

Also highlighted was a senior-faculty

softball game.

The day started at 9:30 and the

first events between the maroon and

white teams of each class began

at 10:00.

During this time we saw such

things as twelve errors in the first

inning of the senior softball game

and an 8 second 100 yard dash.

(We didn’t measure too well.) At

eleven each class switched activities.

A new point system was intro-

duced and points were awarded for

the first three places in each track

event. Five points were given for

each run acquired by a winning

softball team over its opponent.

After all events were completed, the |)

totals were compiled and the win-

ning team announced.

Team captains were Steven

Holsten, Irving Quackenboss, Robert

Carlon, James Dunn, Norman Bate,

Jack McCormick, William Mrazek,

Norman Schubert, William Bunting

and Edward Freedman.

The entire day was planned by

a committee made up of “R” club

members. Bernard Karshmer was

general chairman and Jon Margolis

took care of the bountiful repast.

“Meet To Eat” at the

MAYFLOWER

RESTAURANT

Cor. Somerset and Easton

New Brunswick, N. J.

|

Students Await Commencement;

Faculty Decide, Prizes & Awards

The academic year is almost over

and the student body is

looking forward to the most joyous

day of the year, commencement

The date is set for Thursday, June

12. The students assemble at the

school at 10 A.M. Here a procession

is formed and the school, led

the “Star Spangled Banner” and the

“Scarlet of R.P.S." marches to the

Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers

Campus, where the commencement

ceremony takes place.

After the organ prelude there is

an invocation which is followed by

a joint singing of a hymn. The

presentation of the members elected

to the Cum Laude Society and the

awarding of the prizes and honors

follow next. The prizes awarded are:

The Highest Honors in Scholarship

Prize, The Theodore Strong Memo-

rial Prize for highest scholarship

SCIENTISTS PLAN PROJECT

This year, something of interest

will be added to Prep. The Science

Club will make good use of wasted

space. The Club is building a small

planetarium in an unused room

in the attic above the library. They

hope to complete it soon and show

their work students of astronomy.

This is probably the Science Club’s

most important project of the year.

In former years, the Club used the

library, only as a temporary place,

but this year they hope to model

that attic room into a minature

reproduction of the bigger plane-

tariums.

In England, there were usually

two godmothers to sponsor a child.

They were called “Godsibbs,” a rela-

tive through God, “sibb” being

Anglo-Saxon for “kin.” The two

Godsibbs often met in the home of

their mutual godchild and had chats

together. The term “Godsibbing”

came to be applied to these trivial

talks. Later corrupted to “gossiping,”

the word gradually lost its original

meaning, and now to gossip is to

carry tales or spread scandal.

SEE THE 58

CHEVROLET

AT

RUTGERS

CHEVROLET

246 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

already | Johnson

by |

the senior class, The Alexander

History Prize, The Dorr

Prize in Science, Class of 1876 Prize

in mathematics, The Romance

Language Prize, The Latin Prize,

The Rensselaer Medal for excellence

in mathematics and science, the

Joyce Kilmer Prize for writing, The

Humanities Pr The Raymond

Hayes McGovern Prize for best

scholar-athlete, The Headmaster's

Prize, The Ye Dial Award, The

Argo Award, The Liberty Loan Prize

for the outstanding underclassman

and The 1942 School Prize for the

outstanding upperclassman.

A short address by a guest speaker

follows, and then the presentation

of diplomas. A hymn and a short

Benediction end the ceremony, and

the students leave the chapel to

the music of the organ.

Colleges Take

Many Seniors

Practically nine-tenths of this

year’s graduating class has received

acceptances into various colleges.

Listed here are a few of the colleges

which they are planning to attend

in September. Bernard Karshmer has

been accepted at the University of

North Carolina, Norman Schubert,

Furman, South Carolina, John

Margolis, Oberlin, Ohio. Accepted

at Douglass College were Florence

Schmitt, Jackie Kaufelt, Kathy

McCabe, and Barbara Lipman. Jim

Burke is one senior who is still

undecided, having been accepted

at Brown, Cornell, and Rutgers

University. Bob Bronfman

was accepted at Rutgers, Louise

DiLalo at Cornell, Gettysberg,

Bucknell and Goucher, Richard

Conrad at Brandeis and Dartmouth,

and Levowitz at Williams and Johns

Hopkins.

Acceptances are coming in every

day. Some seniors are still patiently

waiting to be accepted at the col-

lege of their choice, but we're sure

that our senior class will not have

much trouble. We are certain, how-

ever, that wherever they're accepted

they will put forth their all in

whatever they attempt.

in

BETWEEN THE LINES

Thomas A. Edison once was fired

as a telegraph operator as he

himself explained it, “I got so in-

terested in the danged machine I

forgot to send or deliver the mes-

sages.”

It may seem quite easy to fold

a piece of paper fifty times, but

try it some day you may find

that when you have folded a sheet

of paper three times, it is eight

times its original thickness if you

fold it twenty times, it will be about

twenty yards thick and if you

should be able to fold it twenty-

four times, you will have a thick-

ness of about 450 yards — and the

truth is by the time you folded a

sheet of paper thirty times the

thickness would be the diameter of

the earth — by the forty-fourth

time, its thickness would reach the

moon.

Whether in retrospect we like the

guy or not, Julius Caesar was quite

a fellow it was he who first

introduced one-way traffic, set up

parking lots for chariots, and for-

bade wagons to load or unload

during rush hour peaks.

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Now that June 5th is nearing, the

“Elementarians” are working harder

than ever. On May 12th, the seventh

graders presented two programs for

their parents in the Rutgers Prep

Gym. Mrs. Taylor’s seventh grade

class gave a minstrel-show, and Mrs.

Dixon’s class gave an\_ excellent

performance of a play written by

Peter Wilson — “Waltzing Matilda”

— which concerns a supposed mur-

der.

On Wednesday, May 14, Mrs.

Wolfson’s fourth graders, Mrs. Ke-

hoe’s fifth graders, and Mrs. Ellis’

sixth graders presented a series of

Plays in the Prep School Gym.

Even though Spring fever has

struck 185 College Avenue, the Ele-

mentary School students are busy

reviewing for their final exams.

Everyone is striving for higher

grades, so that they may receive

gold, silver, or bronze scholarship

pins. These awards are presented to

the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh

sraders who have attained grades

of eighty or better, on their “Com-

mencement Day” — June 5th.

Already, the seventh graders are

anxiously awaiting September, when

they not only resume class-mate

friendships, but also join the ranks

a

COMPLIMENTS of the upperclassmen. Here at the

OF Upper School, we're also looking

forward to meeting our new fellow-

CT: Prepsters.

’

COMPLIMENTS SHEL LE Y s

OF College Book Store

108 SOMERSET STREET

COLLEGE PHARMACY New Brunswick. N. J.